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VILLA MOVES HIS FORCES AS PEACE **CONFERENCE PENDS**

Mobile Army of 30,000 Men, Marching Against Carranza, Occupies Zacatecas - Meeting May Avert War.

JUAREZ, Sept. 28 .- Despite the arangenents for a peace meeting between General Francisco Villa and commissions of generals from his army and that of President Carranza, Villa today continued his military operations. Nearly all of his mobile force of 30,000 men are now marching against the troops of Carranza. They have already occupied Zacatecas, in the central military zone, fronting the Carranza mobilization point at Aguas Calientes. Reports that Villistas have occupied gan Luis Potosi have not been confirmed. A secret movement of troops into Sonora was discovered today when Villa's personal brigade, commanded by General Rodriguez, reached the Sonora State line to co-operate with the revolutionary Governor, Maytorena, in driving out Carranza troops under General

The meeting between commissions of generals from the armies of Villa and Carranza will be held at Aguas Caltentes. They will decide whether Carranza shall resign from the provisional presidency, to be succeeded by Fernando Iglesias Calderon to avert the threatened war. In a statement issued last night at Chi-

bushua General Villa said: "I solemnly declare I shall not accept Carranza as President or Vice President, ad interim or constitutional."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Efforts to patch up the break between Villa and Carranza were scheduled today at Democrats of the House who are opposed Zacatecas, according to a message from to the measure. Consul Carothers to the White House today. It stated that representiives of both Villa and Carranza would be present.

AMERICAN TROOPS GUARDING MEXICAN BORDER REINFORCED

Action Taken in View of Battle Imminent at Naco.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 28.-Five more tions along the Mexican line teday to prevent any violation of United States territory in the battle now imminent between Carranzisfas and Villaistas at Naco, Sonora. The inhabitants of Naco, Texas, just across the line, were up at dawn and hastened to get positions on a string of cars in the railroad yards. They were driven away by Colonel Guilfoyle's they were within range of the expected fighting.
The Carranzistus at Naco number about 1800 men, while the approaching

MEXICAN PRIEST TELLS OF SUFFERING INDIGNITIES

Carranza Men Paraded 40 Ecclesiastics With Ropes About Necks. NEW YORK, Sept. 28-A number of

refusees from Mexico were on board the Ward liner Esperanza when she arrived from Vera Cruz. Mexicans tried to prevent some of the fugitives from leaving the country, but were unsuccessful, owing to the intervention of United States troops at Vera Cruz. A passenger on the Esperanza was the

Gonzalo Carrasco, who was at a college just outside of Mexico City when General Carranza entered the capital and Government. The priest that he and about 40 other were led through the streets of Mexico City wit hropes tied around their necks Carranza when it was demanded.

LEPROSY PLAGUE IN MEXICO

U. S. Health Authorities Powerless to Institute a Quarantine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - Leprosy has broken out in Mexico, according to reports to the Public Health Service. In fazatlan alone 150 cases were reported here last month. Two deaths from the disease have been reported so far. Public health officials announced that nder existing laws they are powerless to institute a quarantine against the enthese tepers to United territory. If any of the afflicted Mexi-cans attempt to cross the border the Federal authorities will co-operate with the States as for the States as fur as they can.

CHOLERA RAGES IN TRIESTE

Inhabitants Fleeing Austrian City to Escape Plague.

ROME, Sept. 28, Private messages from the Austrian city of Trieste report that an epidemic of cholera has broken out there, and that, residents of the city are fleeing.

Pope Receives Bishop McDonnell ROME, Sept. 28.—Bishop C. E. McDonnell, of Brooklyn, was received in private audience yesterday by Pope Benedict XV. He is the first bishop admitted to the presence of the new Pontiff.



WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Tuesday, with frost in low places tonight; moderate northwest winds. For details, see page 14.

GOVERNMENT MEN AFTER CHAMELEON-LIKE NOTES

Eight in Circulation Call for Different Sum on Either Side.

There are eight chameleon-like bills drifting about the country and each calls ipon the Government to pay \$30 to the bearer, that is, if the owner will add together both sides of the bills. The secret ervice men here are looking for them. Some one in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing became careless or suffered from brain fag a few weeks ago. He started to print perfectly good twentydollar bills. He completed printing on side of the twenty-dollar notes correctly, then he lapsed for he inserted for the obverse side of the notes a plate for

The first the Government heard of the bills which should be in a museum instead of circulation, was in the West. Now treasury agents and secret service men in Philadelphia are trying to round

PRESIDENT INSISTS ON WORLD-GIRDLING AMERICAN MARINE

Favors Ship Purchase Bill That Will Enable Capture of New Trade Channels in Every Direction.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-President Wilson informed callers this morning that he is still of the opinion that the Alexander ship purchase bill, providing for a Government-controlled line of steamships to be used in the South American trade, should be passed at this session of Congress. He made it clear that he would not abandon this measure because of the opposition that has developed among the

The President insists on a world-girdling merchant marine that will not only capture commerce in all channels but will retain it.

Following his conference with the newspaper correspondents at 19:30 o'clock this morning, the President received Majority Lender Underwood and Represen-tative Alexander. They called at the White House, it is understood, to tell the President of Nie threatened split in the Democratic ranks of the House if the ship purchase measure is pressed by the Administration at this session. President Wilson is believed to have informed Representatives Underwood and Alexander that some stronger reason must be presented for dropping the Alexander bill from the Administration's legislative program.

The opposition in the House to the passage of the measure seems to be well organized and some of the Democratic leaders say that the President is inviting defeat for the first time in Congress by insisting upon the enactment of the law providing for the Government-con-

trolled steamship line.

The President, however, does not seem in the least worried by the threatened revolt in the House, and the Administration leaders profess to be confident that the Alexander bill will become a law before the Senators and Representotives are permitted to adjourn Conlook after the mending of their "politi-

LIPTON'S YACHT BECOMES AID TO RED CROSS WORK

The Erin Sail to Havre With 100 Nurses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The steam yacht Erin, owned by Sir Thomas Lipton, and which recently towed the Shanireck IV to New York, has been turned over to the British Government for hospital purposes, fly. according to a cable message received by Thomas Crane, the New York representa-

With Sir Thomas and 160 Red Census nurses abound, the Erin sailed yesterday from Southampton for Havre. It is assumed the nurses may be a norseveral days ago.

SENATE FOR OIL PROBE

Passes Resolutions to Investigate the Business in United States.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28-Two resolutions providing for investigations of the oil business of the United States. particularly the Standard Oil Company. today were adopted unanimously by the Senate.

One of the resolutions offered by Sanator Gore, of Oklahoma, calls for an in-quiry by the Federal Trade Commission into the operations of the Standard Cil Company and the companies into which the Standard Oil was divided by the decree of dissolution of the Supre The other resolution was introduced by Senator Chilton, of West Virginia, and asks an investigation by the Interstat-Commerce Commission into the oil busiiess in New York, Pennsylvania Virginia, Ohio, Oklahoma and else-

RUSSIAN CRUISER'WRECKED

Oleg, With Contingent of 573, Suf-

fers Disaster Off Finland. STOCKHOLM, Sopt. 28.—The Russian cruiser Clog is reported to have been wrecked off the coast of Finland, according to the captain of a Swedish ship arriving from Helsingfors.

The Oleg was in Asiatic waters during the Russos-Japaness was. She was hild down in 1901 and had a displacement of 5695. Her crow number 573.

GERMAN PROVINCE GIVES UP

British Take Capital of West African

District and Another Town. The unconditional surrender of buala, capital of Kamerun, in German West Africa, and Bonamunag to the British was officially ancounced today by the LONDON, Sept. 28. I Government press bureau.

BASEBALL RESULTS AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-4 8 6

Phillies..... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 3 13 4 Batteries-Oeschger and Burns; Benton and Gonzales. Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

Chicago2 1 0 0 Boston 2 4 0 Batteries-Humphries and Archer; James and Gowdy. Umpires-Byron and O'Connor.

St. Louis..... 0 1 Brooklyn 0 Batteries—Sallee and Snyder; Aitchison and McCarty. Umpires—Quigley and Eason.

FIRST GAME Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— 2 7 2

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 1 x- 5 12 2 Batteries-McQuillen and Schang; Demaree are Meyers. Umpires-Hart and Rigler.

SECOND GAME Pittsburgh0 New York4 Batteries-Cooper and Coleman; Marquard and Meyers. Umpires-Hart and Rigler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston..... 1

Chicago0 Batteries-Shore and Thomas; Lathrop and Kuhn. New York..... 0 0 0 Cleveland1 0 2

Batteries—Brown and Nunamaker; Carter and Egan. Umpires—Dineen and Egan.

CLOSE CONTEST WAGED BETWEEN PHILS AND REDS

At End of Seventh Inning Teams Are Tied, 3 All. Oeschager and Benton Pitchers.

CINCINNATI. PHILLIES W. Killefer, 2b. Byrne, 3b. Crob, ss. Yingling, if. Miller, rf. Gonzales, c. Irelan, 2b. Kellogg, Ib Umpires-Klem and Emslie.

FIRST INNING.

Byrne threw out Daniels. Killefer sin- sylvania avenue. gled to left and took second when Magee juggled the ball. Killefer took third on flied to Reed. No runs, one hit, no errors Reed went out, Kellogg to Graham, Byrne singled through short. As Magen runs, one hit, no errors,

SECOND INNING. Irelan threw Miller out. Gonzales Kellogg singled to right and walked. to Byrne, Kellogg taking second on the olay. Graham walked. Benton struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors. Becker rolled out to Graham. Benton tossed out Luderus. Irelan went all the Ireian went to third as Burns was

safe on Groh's fumble. Oeschger forced Burns. Groh to Kellogg. No runs, no hits, two errors. THIRD INNING.

Daniels fanned, Killefer flied to Becker. irelan threw out Grob. No runs, no hits, no errors. Reed filed to Daniels. Byrne singled to left. Magee forced Byrne, Kellogg to Groh,' Cravath was thrown out by Kel-

logg. No runs, one hit, no errors, FOURTH INNING. Dooin replaced Magor in left field for Genzales lined to Byrne. No runs, no

its, no errors. Becker beat out a slow one to Denion and went to second when Benton threw wild to first. Secker went to third on Luderus' out, Kellogg to Graham. Ire-Coachige forced Burna, Kellogg to Grob, Irelan going to third. Kellogg threw Reed out. One run, two hits, one error.

FIFTH INNING. Oeschger threw out Kelleur. Reek stepped tlemanu's single over second. Benton was not, Paskert to Luderus, Graham taking second. Reed maffed Baniels' liner and the runner was gafe, Graham reaching third. Daniels at the secent while theselner hald the ball in his made. Oesewer made a belated wild throw to Ircian, Graham scoring. Rillete spinsion to left, storing Dannels, Ossch-ger's throw to Luderus found Killefer to: erus, and was safe at second. Grob walked. Kullfor and Grob executed a double steat. Killefer scored and Grob took third when Viculius was sufe ou Laderus' boot. Miller familed. Three

runs, two hits, three errors.

Byrne singled to left, Dooin singled to left. Eyrne going to third, Cravath singled along the left field line, scoring Hyrne and sending Doors to third Backer formed. Luderus singled to right. scoring Issain, Cravath stopping at second. Cravath was caught napping at second. Eenton to Grob Laderus died Gonzales to Kellogg. Two runs. four hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING. Genzales popped to Irelan. Reed threw fellers out. Graham walked. Benton Kellogs out. Graham waihed. Benton forced Graham. Reed to Irelan. No runs. no hits, no errors.

Ireian doubled to left centre. Graham

BEACHEY STARTLES PRESIDENT WILSON BY AERIAL PRANKS

R. H. E.

Wonderful, But Reckless," His Comment on Viewing Aviator's Flops Over White House Grounds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 - "Wonderful, but startlingly reckless," said President Wilson today when Lincoln Beachey, the aviator, turned a double aerial somersault over the White House grounds some 1500 feet up in the air. The President watched the airman drive his tiny aeroplane through hair-raising evolutions and the Capitol at the other end of Penn- needed."

Beachey, Induced to come here by Captain Mark L. Bristol, chief of the Navy Groh's out, Irelan to Luderus. Yingling Aviation Bureau, was supposed to demonstrate to the law makers the necessity for greater appropriations for flying ma-chines for the use of both the navy and army. It was his task to demonstrate was thrown out by Groh, Byrne went to the complete control man now had in

ate and House office buildings were quickly emptied. Committee meetings broke up as if by magic, and Senators and Representatives, with a small army of clerks and stenographers, crowded out in the plaza.

Beachy signalized his arrival over the Then he circled the dome thrice and darted back again down Pennsylvania avenue. He dived for the tall tower of the Postolice Department. skimmed over it and up until when h reached the Washington monument be

was more than 1000 feet aloft minutes. The President again watched him as he executed fancy fig-ures against the bite sky. The airman cut figure "8's," dived, twisted his masideways and Hopped over backward many times. When it was all over official Washington drew a long broath and went back to work. The effect on Congress has not yet been ascertained.

GERMANS ARE REPULSED EVERYWHERE.SAYS WIRELESS

Marconi Gets Eiffel Dispatch of Allies' Victories.

LONDON, Sept. 28.-The Marconi Company today gave out the following wire- BRITISH SEARCH NORWEGIAN less dispatch sent from the Einfel Tower

"The Germans have been continuously attacking since Saturday. They have been repulsed everywhere, leaving thousands dead, wounded and prisoners."

to Graham, who stepped on first doubling Burns. No runs, one hit, two errors. SEVENTH INNING

Paniels famed. Killefor walked. All-lefor died steeling. Burns to Read, Goth leat out a bit to Byrne. Vincille, faunch. No runs, one bit, no errors. Byrne was out, Kellogy to Grahem Grot threw out fools. Cravath walked Booker singled to centre. Cravath atop-plus at broad. Ludwits filed to Moli-No runs, one hit, no errors. EIGHTH INNING

Miller was safe on an invelor and moved up on Gonzales' sacrifice. Pasket

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to Luderus Miller taking third On Graham's granuler Miller was out down at the plate, Reed to Hurns, Fanton forced date, Reed to Burns. Benton forces Graham, Read to Irelan. No runs, two its, no errors, Irelan filed to Daniels. Burns singled to dropped Burns' fly. On Burns' grounder, left and went to second when Overheed Grob threw to third to catch Irelan, but hit to the same spot. Reed filed to Grob. Killeder dropped the ball and Irelan was Byrns forced Osschger to Kellegg unsafe. Ocschger struck out. Reed lined assisted. No runs, two bits, no errors.

FLEEING GERMANS TURN ON PURSUERS IN FIERCE BATTLE

Retirement * From Poland Stops as Kaiser's Force Faces Russian Horde in Suwalki District.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 28, It is officially announced that a great battle has commenced between the Germans and the Russians along the line of the railroad just inside of the East Prussian frontier. The battle line extends from far to the north of Eydtkuhnen through Goldapp to Lyck.

The Germans are declared to be strongly entrenched and to have been very heavily reinforced. Because of the nature of the territory in which the fighting is in progress it is likely that it will be several days before a definite result can be obtained.

The Russian army now engaged is be

ing heavily reinforced from the main re

serve army with headquarters at Warsaw. The weather is very bad, alternate sleet and rain falling and making speedy movements of troops almost impossible. The War Office reports retreat of the German forces that invaded Russian Poland. This is attributed to news of the continued success of the Russians in Galicia. It is expected that the retiring Germans will be drawn back to strengthen the Kalisz-Cracow line with the purpose of withstanding the Russian march on Silesia. The retreating Germans are be-ing pursued by General Rennenkampt's forces, strengthened by the garrisons from Kovno and Vilna. They engaged the re-treating Germans at Sopockinic and Drusskenlki, in the Suwalki district, and in-

General Repnenhampf reports that the German soldlers whom he has been op-posing are field corps, probably brought from the western theatre of war and replaced there by reserves. He says that reliable reports have reached him that Empror William himself is directing the operations against the Russians.
(Former reports have had the German

Emperor at headquarters in Luxemburg, and it is believed in Parls that he is directing the battle of the Alsne. Bocause of the strict censorship at Berlin it is impossible to learn of his exact whereabouts, though the official reports there have intimated he was in the west-ern war theatre.)

General Rennenkampf adds in his re-port that the Germans have attempted to capture Ossowies (southeast of Lyck), but that they were unable to bring up their bly guns.

"The German forces crossed the border at four points," he says, "They showed their chief strength at Kallsz, where they ocupied the Warta district, but this see tion of their army suffered heavily at Sieradz (southeast of Kalisz), Two other forces advanced to Mlawa and Lonza, but the latter suffered a

"The fourth advanced by way of Sutoward the Niemen. There they d heavily from our artillery fire, shattered their attempt to adheaved a sigh of relief when the ma-chine darted off in a straight line toward to another spot where they are urgently forces, which far autnumbered ones in-

While necessarily all plans are closely guarded, the declaration is freely made here that the Russians will have entered Berlin by the first of January next. The entire Russian active army la That part not required for the present operations is being placed in strategic locations where it can be

When he reached the Capitol the Sen- U. S. ASKED TO FIX BLAME FOR COALING OF KARLSRUHE

England Protests Against Amercan of the big building to take up positions Steamships's Aid to German Cruiser,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-England has dome of the Capitol by turning four back asked the United States to fix the somersaults in his machine in rapid sucresponsibility for the alleged act of the American steamship Lorenzo in coaling the German cruiser Karlsruhe in British West Indian waters a short time ago.

The Departments of Justice and Com-After alighting in Potomac Park the aviator readjusted some parts of his engine and went up again after a wait ity and determine who should be prosebreach of neutrality.

"SITUATION SATISFACTORY." CABLES SIR EDWARD GREY

British Embassy Hears of Repulse of Germans.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 38.-Sir Edward The situation is satisfactory, and courter attacks on the British front have een beaten back with heavy forses by

SHIP OFF NEW YORK PORT

Officer From Cruiser Caronia Inspects Papers for Hour. NEW YORK, Sout 28.

Just as she was about to enter New York harbor follow the Norwegian steamship Kristianithand was stopped and searched by the British ecutate Caronia-An officer from the Caronia spent about in flow and a half on board the Norworking when a country to her marker, carried the marker was but one German family in the ship and they were not not The Kristian level brought all first and second class paramages and 76 steerage

25 NIGHT RIDERS INJURE FIVE Two of Three Men Attacked May

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 28-A band of 25 might riders attacked the home of Grover Todd in Hopkins County sarly today, wounding three male and two femate members of the family. Two of the men may die.

FURIOUS CLASHES ON WHOLE LINE AS END APPROACHES

Desperate Charges Repulsed at All Points, French Say, While Germans Claim Successes in Centre-Part of Verdun-Toul Forts Reported Silenced.

British War Office Reticent, But Believed To Be More Optimistic Than at Any Time Since Marne Battle - Mons Reported in Flames.

The War Today

sued on the progress of the great battle of the Alsne. French and German assaults had been repulsed while Berlin declared some of the Verdun-Toul forts had been silenced

the flanking attacks of King Albert's army. Two of the forts have been shelled by heavy German artillery. The Germans are moving reinforcements in several directions to aid in the siege.

Jormans in East Prussia have ceased their retirement designed to protect Silesia and turned on the advancing Russians in the vicinity of Lyck. A bly battle is waging as a conse-

Russians have seized Uszak and other | where the heaviest fighting of the 16passes in the Carpathians, which day battle has been in progress. north, only 50 miles from the main by the publication of certain details objective of Cracow. The Przemysl made public in Paris.

in a 14-hour battle on the autskirts when the struggle wouldend. London War Office announces that the lies. Allies continue to hold the advantage Their recuperative power has surriver near St. Miblel. It is also and moves through Belgium. stated armies operating from Va- Between Mons and Antwerp is the

bember thent. The Austrian fleet to develop.

German universities. It was autospeed today that Prof. W. A. Neitsen unifraction to Paris, and Prof. A. D. Hart will ge to Serlin, while Prof. Waldermar Voight of the University of Gostfingen, and Prof. Henri Lichtenberger, of the University of Paris, will come to Harvard. of Paris, will come to Harvard,

PARIS, Sept. 28. Furious charges and countercharges, with no definite result, marked the 16th

day of the battle along the entire line German onslaughts were desperate, specially between the Alsne and the orest of Argonne, and on the line of reach forts linking Verdun and Toul.

These assaults have been repulsed,

scording to the official announcement The statement says the general situation is unchanged, but that attacks

There is nothing new in the general situation. Relative calm prevails on the front. At certain points, particularly between the Aisne and the Argonne,

the enemy continually attemned new and violent attacks, which have been repulsed. This statement was regarded as the least satisfactory from a news standpaign, and the Russians from Vilna point that has yet been Issued. It

control the entrance into Hungary. The brevity of the official announceage of Austrian reinforcements from the Wishes of the British Government the south in any attempt to proceed as to the publication of military details against the rear of the Russian would be observed, at least in part, troops, now actively moving toward hereafter. It is understood here that ready penetrated to Tarnow, on the In the War office at London was upset

garrison made an ineffectual sortie. It was frankly admitted at headand in the repulse was driven back quarters here today that though the into the forts, the Russians occupy- decisive phase of the conflict had been ing the town. Heavy hombardment reached the Allies had been surprised by the continual attacks of the Ger-Japanese troops defeated the Germans mans, and it was impossible to predict

of Tsing-Tao, in Kino-Chau, accord- "The break must come, however," said ing to a Tokio official statement. It one officer, "It is almost impossible is said the German garrison, with that the enemy can withstand much supplies cut off, is about to surrender. longer the steady pressure of the Al-

in France, although there has been prised us. Their repeated counter atno decisive victory. London hopes tacks are most amazing. We know the Ostend report is frue that Mons that they have suffered heavily, and is burning, as this would indicate the yet their attacks are apparently as Allies have raided German commu- strong as over. There is a hard task mentions for to the north of any point before us, but our troops realize that where fighting has been reported. It the final result will be in their favor."

also is reported typhoid has broken Mons is reported in flames. This out in the invaders' forces and their may prove a forcemmer of the most herses are suffering from glanders. Important development in the buttle Berlin officially announces that the of the Alsne, At Moon, the German Germans in force are holding the martle line, running north from the footbold on the west bank of the Xiene begins to furn northeastward

rennes have ferred the French back northwest corner of the German and now hold the main highways square. Ven Kluk is defending the Atties have been unable to break confully that there does not even to through the German right wing, it he any immediate prospect of the allied armies dislodging him by direct Petrograd War Coffices report success- assignit. If has been suggested in this ful though slow castward movement column that in consequence of you roward Cracow and the cupture of Klink's success the Alites would turn all the southern passes through the to the northwest corner of the German battle square and try to break through Vienna War Office announces repulse there. If the reported destruction of of Allos' attack on Cattaro and the Mons is true, it probably means that depurpose of the first engaged in the this northwestern attack is beginning

and a large land force have concen. It is rummed here that the Germans trated at Pola on the Adriatic, in any have made gains along the Mouse and theigention of Italy's participation in that they are now in strong force on the west bank of the river mear St. HARVARD TO SEND TEACHERS | Military headquarters, in con-CAMBRIDGE, Maca Sept 2s bespite tradiction of this, says that St. Miniel by European war. Harvard University will in held by the French, but stress still is held by the French, but given

> The right centre French armies are under constant pressure in the territory east of Rheims where the crack German regiments continue to try to break